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In Greater New York, | Elsewhere

30 UNION HEADS TUG IN NIGHT SCOUTING BLAKELOCK'S FOES WILL FIX STRIKE German Shipping Officials DATE ON FRIDAY

Mayor Mitchel and Oscar Straus Confer to Avert General Walkout.

MEET BUSINESS MEN AND WORKERS TO-DAY

"Fight for Unionism!" Slogan to Enlist 500,000 in Struggle.

NEW TERMS OF PEACE FOR TRACTION HEADS

Because of Aid to Interborough.

Raising the battle cry of "Fight for Unionism" leaders of organized labor, who are striving for victory for the striking carmen, voted yesterday to call a general strike of practically all unions in New York and vicinity unof party conventions as formerly.

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Commission to adjust the issues in the
transit situation are successful by
Thursday. They set Friday as the
day on which they will fix the date for
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pathy strike in behalf of the carmen. They aim not only to paralyze all passenger traffic and shipping but also all industries. Their purpose is to call out between 500,000 and 750,000 wear-

nork as strike breakers. At midnight the men in charge of cars were running them into the barns.

Each Local line Right to Decide.

Just what the general strike call means was not clearly defined by the bilon leaders at the Continental last The men at the conference repsenied, for the most part, central my representations in those bodies. here is nothing binding on the various as the right to decide independently if its members shall stop work.

The explanation was given that if the

Mayor and Chairman Straus fall in their rnewed plans to settle the carmen's con-troversy the union leaders will name a day for a general strike; that immecalled in extraordinary session to vote. Union leaders asserted, however, that one locals have already voted favorably sities to the Hotel Continental conferthe, having sounded the sentiment in dent all the locals would agree to stop!

optimism was that President Theo- of it. francit Company and of the New York failways Company had announced that he would crush unionism on the transit her, and that President Frederick W. litridge had vowed that not a member of the carmen's union will bereafter be apployed on the Third Avenue system.

light to Be Waged on One Issue.

thrown down the gauntlet not alone the carmen's union, but to every union there the city, and that the fight will be take the ded hereafter on that issue alone. The foregoing is a summary of the How far the leaders can go in putting that a taxi famine occurred, and thoumere was a formidable array of or-

Among the organizations whose delevoted for the strike call are the entral Federated Labor Union of Man-attan, the Central Federated Union of booklyn, the United Hebrew Trades. Price enting 200,000 members; Interna-tional Brotherhood of Stationary Fire-heat, composed of 4,000; International Linon of Steam and Operating Engi-4.500; International Longshore nen's Association, 28,000; Subway and Furnel Construction International Union Mats and Pilots, 1,200; House ater Hoatmen, 8,000; International Asequation of Machinists, 15,000.

Labor Leaders Visit Mayor.

The resolution to issue a strike call

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Leave New London on Persistent Quest.

New London, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Undiscouraged by their disappointment of yesterday, when an L boat of the United States navy was reported as the incoming Bremen or Deutschland, the officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company are continuing their preparations for the arrival of the unexpected underseas

another boat, are awaiting daylight be-fore starting out.

PRIMARY POLLS TO **OPEN TO-DAY AT 3**

Queens Street Car Men Quit Every Man Enrolled on Party List Last Fall Is Entitled to Vote.

Gathered in the Hotel Continental last fall signed an enrolment blank signifying the party of his choice is entitled to vote to-day at that party's primary. Merely to have registered or voted for a party's candidates at the last all of his paintings in the party and have the artist personally indorse them in an effect to the plan of a committee composed of artists of the National Academy of Proceedings of the party of the party of the party of the plan of a committee composed of artists of the National Academy of Proceedings of the party of the calling on the locals to vote a sym- with it the right to vote in the sur-

mediate effect.

President Daniel T. Haley of the President Daniel T. Haley of the Union said that the men were impedied to quit because the company had violated its agreement in either sending seventy-five motormen to work for the Interborough in Manhattan or cise giventy-five motormen to work for the Pourteen lines and 400 cars will be affected by the walked.

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one man instead of two on elevated and subway trains and surface cars. The law also gives every policeman two

THIS FISH STORY A BIRD.

Angler's Friends Won't Swallow

Yarn That Rooster Took Bait. | the Passaic, N. J., Sept. 18,-Fred Laux f Bloomfield is a faithful church member who hitherto has borne an excellent reputation, and after all, it could have happened. So it is really unfair for his friends to shun him, as they do, since he first told the story of his fishing trip this morning.

The story:
"I didn't have a bite all the time I was at the lake. Returning, I met some friends along the road and stopped to talk. I leaned my rod against a tree. When I was ready to go on, I picked it up and felt a tug at the other end. The reel began to sing and considerable line ran out. I followed the line, and there, upon my honor gentleiren, was a fat balt and incidentally the hook. It cost studio for him.

me \$1.50 for the roester, and do you "I visited Blakelock cost..."

RAIN CAUSES TAXI FAMINE.

Broadway Feels Traction Strike Seriously for First Time.

that night was the first time Broadthat hight was the traction strike way has felt the traction strike avenue and Riverside Drive, were withseriously. It was due to the rain. When out electric light from 7:30 to 8 P. M. They said that the truction interests the arrest and met the rain pouring from itres and met the rain pouring from were no surface cars ready to

> sands had to wait in store entrances n the hope that the rain would stop, small boys were subsidized to hold up Arivers of private cars and try to ongage them to take waiting homesoers to the Pennsylvania or New York Central stations. After the downpour had continued for an hour many women decided to trail their evening finery through the wet in order to walk to the stations under their own power. the stations under their own power.

HOME TO FIND HUSBAND DEAD.

Frank M. Stanton Expired When Wife Was in Midocean.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Stanton, widow of Frank McMillan Stanton of the Shore road, Whitstone, who died at his home last Tuesday, arrived from England on board the Tuscania yesterday, just in time to attend the funeral services. Until she was met on the pier by J. R. Stan-ton, a brother of her late husband, and by Dr. J. W. Moore, the family physician she was not cognizant of her husband's complained to Mayor Mitchel of dis-death. Mrs. Stanton fainted when told immations by the police against the news and had to be assisted home. She left for England eight weeks ago, where effort to settle the carmen's where she interested the British Govern-ment in a powderless and noiseless misment in a powderless and noiscless mis-sile thrower, the invention of a poor

American.

Says She's Been Threatened With Death.

Shopping and He Prome-

Their chartered tug, the T. A. Scott.
Jr., was out all day scouling for the vessel. It returned this evening only to depart again in a hurry at 8 o'clock to-night with a number of the company's officials aboard.

Newspaper men believe the German shipping men know what they are doing so the correspondents have chartered a power boat and are following the movements of the tug. Photographers, with another boat, are awaiting daylight because she had received information that

in New Jersey.

Mrs. Adams said furthermore that next Wednesday in the office of John A. Agar, her attorney, she will make public the name of a man who first aroused her suspictons of the fight which is being waged to keep the artist in an asy lum.

A statement made by Dr. Andrew Neldon, owner of Lynwood Lodge, to the effect that the artist was taken away se-cretly by Mrz. Adams, who promised to-bring him back the same afternoon and

Blakelock has been a busy tourist ceeding primary of that party. A voter's name nust be on the enrolment list income the party of the enrolment list income the since his departure last Friday from the since

but I have got to make myself clear to the public, which has been so generous to Mr. Blakeloek, when other people make unfair criticism of my motives re

"I have knowledge that there is a con-

they show to what extent Blakelock's enemies are soing. That was the reason I took him out of New Jersey. "Blakelock is happier in New York than in Englewood, and under the cirumstances I think it best to keep him

his arrival at Lynwood Large, and never went there without witnesses."

RIVERSIDE DRIVE GOES DARK.

145th to 157th Street. last night as a result of a short

trains for the suburis.

Consequently taxicabs were in great plosice that see the was an exhole twenty feet in the air. Nobody was

> Telephone calls begging for information as to the cause of the sudden dark-ness in apartment houses came into the Audubon exchange of the New York swindlers and their pretty women ac Telephone Company by the hundreds, but the offices of the exchange were also why. The electric light company sent emergency crew that repaired the

Stork Leaves One Boy at John's

family is coming right along. John Te-hol of 27 Brinkerhoff place set out highly elated to tell his brother Frank of 5 Hobart place the glad news. "Fine boy over at my house. Con-gratulate me. You're an uncle now."

said John. "And so are you, John. Two of them in here," answered Frank. The three Tehols born the same day and almost at the same hour are doing well.

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MENACE GUARDIAN BY BLACKMAIL BAND

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams Two of the Gang Confess and Dragnet Is Set for Their Leader.

While a Lawyer Gave Up Even His Motor Car.

morrow seven members of an alleged blackmailing gang who used the Mann act as their chief weapon, detectives fortified with information obtained from two alleged members of the gang who artist, from the Lynwood Lodge sant- morrow seven members of an alleged cause she had received information that act as their chief weapon, detectives the same powerful but unidentified in- fortified with information obtained from Middletown asylum for the insane were going to attempt to have him committed in New Jersey.

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with pretty women led them into traps from which they escaped only on pay-ment of large sums, will be shielded from publicity except as a last resort, it is

fore the Commissioner.

Those under arrest and the ball demanded in each case are: Edward Donahue, alias "Doc Dona-Helen Evers, alias Mrs. George

Henry Russell, alias H. J. Russell,

Frank Crocker, \$5,000. Mrs. Frances Allen, alias Mrs. Frances Chapman, \$5,000.0

Crocker Held in Philadelphia.

former member of the gang, who is said to have confessed to a part in the

and clever racetrack swindles, and other ruses by which members of the gang. \$20,000 ON HUGHES AT 2 TO 1. Former Military Attache Is Leather, Chemical and Dye beautiful women and debonair, handsome

men, bled their victims. night by Charles E. Erbstein, their coun The bonds total approximately

The men refused to talk to-day, but the women scouted the charges.

Mrs. Helen Evers, said by Federal auhoritles to have been used as the "lure in the bogus Mann act cases, stamped

every movement watched. I don't or life," she said, indignantly denying that course take these threats seriously, but the opium outfit found was hers. Mrs. Frances Chapman said nothing. Mrs. Evers said Mrs. Chapman's arrest was an outrage—that she was just visiting at the apartment. At the preliminary hearing the Gov-ernment will be represented by assistant District Attorneys Benjamin Epstein and Michael Igoe. Charles E. Erbstein will

the principal witness against them. The woman who fell victim to blackmailers last January and who was abducted and held in Montreal for six weeks by the criminals last summer, left Phila-delphia to-day for Chicago accompanied by a Government detective.

The Government lawyers, it is said, will ask a continuance, which will not be opposed by Mr. Erbstein. If they are held at their hearing here they will be taken to Philadelphia for trial. Information reached Chicago during the day that the four men and three women may not be tried on a charge of kidnapping, as at first was contemplated, but on a charge of obstructing

Mis. Kilpper will teil on the witness stand in Commissioner Foote's court all details of her alleged abduction to Montreal. Upon this incident seems to liang the fate of the fashionably dressed swindlers and their pretty women. complices.

Betrayed by Crocker.

Frank Crocker, a member of the gang who fleeced her, split with his confederates because of an unsatisfactory division of the loot, and turned State's evidence against them at the hearing of theoree Irwin and Homer French be-fore Commissioner Lewis Mason on bought for the isolation Hospital was

Irwin and French were picked up in Chicago. French was discharged. Irwin hers of the latter board seemed in need was released on \$5,000 honds for trial in of a drop or two from the barrel to keep New York for complicity in the Klipper them conscious. James Maher, chair-New York for complicity in the Klipper them conscious. blackmail case. He has disappeared. man of the hospit blackmall case. He has disappeared.

The details of the Klipper blackmall that the whiskey was "for medicinal case, as they appear in the files of Commissioner Mason's court, show that Crocker met Mrs. Klipper in the Empire large quantity, which was ordered to set the benefit of the wholesale price, might the benefit of the wholesale price, might

diamonds, Frank Croker

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MONEY CENTRE IN U. S.

Max Hoschiller Says Its Retention Depends on American Policies.

Panis, Sept. 18 .- Max Hoschiller, in an article in the Temps to-day, contrasts America's financial position now in rewas before the war. The article says: "Then the United States was sending to Europe from \$200,000,000 to \$300,-000 in interest on its borrowings.

FOR BILLY SUNDAY

Great Revival Planned to Begin Here March 1, 1917-\$100,000 Fund.

The committee of thirty men who are planning Billy Sunday's revival cam-Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Sixtieth street, last who at first were opposed to Surday's evangelism are now in favor of his invasion of Manhattan. All that is needed now to make the campaign a certainty is word from Sunday that he

will accept the date, March 1, 1915.

It was announced at the meeting, presided over by James M. Speers, the chairman, that a campass of 400 churches showed that 50 per cent, of them were in favor of the revival, and ministers who left the operiors has trick and that they have left the meeting last night said that they could raise the \$100,000 fund to finance the revival within forty-eight hours. They have an option on the property

at 168th street and Broadway as a tenta tive site for the tabernacle, which will cost \$35,000, and they also have another site they are considering in 157th street near Riverside Drive.

It was apparent from the conflicting impressions gained from various members of the committee present at the meeting that they are differing as to

of William Butler, held there in my with an alleged blackmail on the late Mrs. Susan G. S. gh also revealed to-day the fitne information that led to He said that "Dick" Barrett ard J. Thompson, two members yndicate, had confessed. They will be given immunity. Their my, said Clabaugh, were replete to a sked to subscribe St.000 each.

Retting More Active Than Any Day

Since Campaign Began. Betting on the outcome of the Presidential election was more active yesterdential election was more at than it has day in the financial district than it has was reported more plentiful and at the of business the odds on Hughe-dropped to 8 to 5, although the Hughes people were still quoting 2 to 1

Edward McQuade, stakeholder, was offering to bet freely on Wilson late in the day. I. J. Stokes announced that he had \$5,000 to bet on Wilson and said

Son of British Premier Fell in Ac-

tion on September 15. Lendon, Sept. 18 .- Lieut, Raymond vision commander. Asquith, son of Fremier Asquith, was killed in action on September 15, it was announced to-day,

Raymond Asquith, who was in thirty-eighth year, was a graduate of Oxford, president of the Oxford Union and prominent as a member of the bar to which he was admitted in 1904.

Two brothers, Lieut, Arthur Asquith of the Royal Naval Reserve and Lieut. Herbert Asquith, were wounded in action at the Dardanelles in June, 1915

Hospital Liquor Bill Astonishes Paterson Finance Board.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 18.—When a bill for \$129 for a barrel of whiskey presented by the Board of Health to the Finance Board to-day some of the memman of the hospital committee, explained

She is a widow with two small chil-iren. She went to New York as a in the hospital sometimes. One objection mayer. She was handsone and wore ex-raised against it was that it might bring a rush of patients to the institution.

The bill was referred to City Physician thomas A. Clay for approval.

The miners are asking for an increase in wages commensurate with the high price of food.

MILLION WON IN N. Y. FRENCH EXPERT SEES BRITISH LAND 'BATTLESHIPS' ARE JUST YANKEE TRACTORS

Armored Caterpillar Gun Battery That Is Driving Bac Germans in the West Is U. S. Farm Machine -1,000 Sold to England.

WASHINGTON, Sept. "tanks," or land "battleships," the self-made track continuously. The short armored motor cars used in recent as joints in the rails make it easy to turn to right or left. spect to foreign countries with what it armored motor cars used in recent assaults on German trenches in northern ding France so successfully as to attract five wheels, something like small rail-ings. Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams, his legal guardian, admitted last night that she took Ralph Albert Blakelock, the noted artist, from the Lynwood Lodge sani-morrow seven members of an alleged artist, from the Lynwood Lodge sani-morrow seven members of an alleged in seven and the control of the difficult problems of modern farming. Except for their armor, their machine paid back a considerable amount of its previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and logancy to force the war began to meet some of the difficult problems of modern farming. Except for their armor, their machine paid back a considerable amount of its previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and logancy to force the war began to meet some of the difficult problems of modern farming. Except for their armor, their machine paid back a considerable amount of its previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and logancy in the United States has imported \$738,000,000 in gold and has previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and logancy in the United States has imported \$738,000,000 in gold and has previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and logancy in the United States has imported \$738,000,000 in gold and has previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and logancy in the United States has imported \$738,000,000 in gold and has previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and logancy in the United States has imported \$738,000,000 in gold and has guns and their crews, thousands like previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and logancy in the United States has imported \$738,000,000 yearly and their crews, and their c

M. M. Baker, vice-president of the the English pound abroad. Holt Manufacturing Company, explained "Whether the United States will recommercial policies. The arrival in France of an American commercial mission is an indication that Americans are tractors to the British Government," realizing they must follow the law of exsyndicate.

Hinton G. Clabaugh of the Department of Justice declared to-night he had obtained sufficient evidence to convict the gang without exposing the names of some of their wealthy victims. It was some of the names of the

Germany Also Possesses Them.

"Germany had some of these tractors fore the war began, and although I not understand just how it occurred, I believe she may have got others since then. We have sent some to France and some to Russia. So far as I know, then. We have sent rome to Francisch and some to Russia. So far as I know, until the recent appearance of the armored cars the tractors were used only to tow big guns. I understood that Germany used about forty of them in this work before Liege early in the war, and recent photographs show that the British are using some of them now for the same purpose. same purpose.
"It is true that these tractors can go

ahead over almost anything or through almost anything. They can straddle a trench, go through a swamp, roll over rench, go through a swamp, roll over logs or elimb through shell craters like a car of juggernaut. It looks uncanny to see them crawl along the ground just like a huge caterpillar. In a thick forest, if they encounter treas they cannot brush out of their way they cannot brush out of the Admiralty, for the new armored cars. In an interview to day's important advance as follows:

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England weigh about 18,000 pounds each, develop 120 horse power and are built of steel. The caterpillar feature, he ex-plained, is of the utmost importance.

18.—British | up again, so that the car runs on its own

000,000 in interest on its borrowings, \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 spent by towrists, \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to caterplilar tractors, designed many years before the war began to meet some of the difficult problems of modern farming, paid back a considerable amount of its previous borrowings, increased its forcign trade by \$2,250,000,000 yearly and somed to foreign countries \$1,470,000,000, so that the dollar now has replaced to a cother labors less heroic than war.

worldwide attention, were built for the most the ground, but run upon the seel rails. In the ordinary tractor about seven feed to feel and rails is on the ground at one time. Mr. Baker said the machine would bridge any trench that was not wider than the length of track it laid on the ground at one time. The "bow" might hit the far side of the tranch the firm of the ground at one time. The "bow" might hit the far side of the tranch the firm of the ground at one time. The "bow" might hit the far side of the tranch the firm of the ground at one time. The "bow" might hit the far side of the tranch the firm of the ground at one time. The "bow" might hit the far side of the tranch the firm of the ground at one time. The "bow" might hit the far side of the tranch the firm of the ordinary tractor about seven feed to a find the ordinary tractor about seven feed to be the tractors, designed many years of the ordinary tractor about seven feed to a find the form of the ground, but run upon the steel rails. In the ordinary tractor about seven feed to be the ordinary tractor about seven feed to be the of belt and rails is on the ground at one time. Mr. Baker said the machine would bridge any trench that was not wider than the length of track it laid on the ground at one time. The "bow" might hit the far side of the tranch the firm of the ordinary tractor about seven feed to be the tractors, designed many years to the ordinary tractor about seven feed to be the tractors, designed many years to be the ordinary tractor about seven feed to be a it to go ahead and climb out.

> Ground Pressure Is Very Light. The width of track used on the machines sent to England, Mr. Baker said, was 24 inches. He declared that the ground pressure is about three pounds per square inch where a 20 inch track is used, or less than that of the foot of either man or horse. He suggested that the British authorities probably had lengthened the track on the tractors used in trench work, giving them even

used in trench work, giving them even greater power to surmount obstacles. "We've been making these tractors for the British Government for a long time. said Mr. Baker, "and have not talked much about it. Since their recent use in storming trenches I have seen published reports that led me to believe the secret would come out anyway pretty soon, so I decided it might as well be told now." Although he would not discuss the mat-ter it was understood the United States War Department is experimenting with armored tractors somewhat like those now in use on the British battle line.

Credited by Lloyd George.

Mr. Baker said the tractors sent to England weigh about 18,000 pounds each, develop 120 horse power and are hullt of steel. The caterpillar feature, he explained, is of the utmost importance.

Crawls on Two Big Betts.

Speaking broadly, the tractor crawls on two belts, with corrugated surfaces, on either side of the body. The corrugated surface is on the ground. On the inside of the belts, on each side of the body, are two lines of steel rails, making four lines in all. These rails are in short sections, jointed, and operate over a cogged mechanism that actually lays the modown with their belt attachment as the tractor moves ahead, and picks them

ed Prosperity.

Herbert F. Townsend's Bravery at

Verdun Officially Mentioned.

Paris, Sept. 18.—Young American members of the Field Ambulance con-tinue to attract the attention of the Franch military commanders for their efficiency under fire. Herbert F. Town-

send of New York is thus mentioned to-day in general orders for his work be-fore Verdun:

"Engaged voluntarily since March.

1915, as assistant chief of American Section No. 1, he has never hesitated

personally to contribute largely, by or-

ganization and direction, to the removal of the wounded under continuous hostile fire. He is courageous, devoted and of

in action at Ginchy. He was a brother-

in-law of Sheehy Skeffington, who was executed by shooting during the recent uprising in Ireland. In 1905 Prof. Kettle

made a tour of the United States in the interest of the Irish cause.

from 1906 to 1910 represented Tyrone in Parliament.

rare modesty."

the tractor moves ahead, and picks them | monopoly on inventive ingenuity **VON PAPEN IN THICK GERMANY REPORTS** OF SOMME FIGHTING INDUSTRIAL BOOM

Chief of Staff of a

Division.

allies for weeks have been launching unprecedented prosperity from war or- tacks before they start, ders.

their heaviest attacks. the day, L. J. Stokes announced that he had \$5,000 to bet on Wilson and said he knew of hig uptown interests who are ready to bet \$100,000 on Wilson if the odds increase a little.

Even money is offered on Whitman, with no bets announced. No betting has been done on the Caider-Bacon fight. George V. Bauchie, a lawyer of 51 Chambers street, said he had \$75,000 to betting has been done on the Caider-Bacon fight. George V. Bauchie, a lawyer of 51 characteristic of the front, he has Chambers street, said he had \$75,000 to betting has been done on the Caider-Bacon fight. George V. Bauchie, a lawyer of 51 characteristic of the front he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has been done on the Caider-Bacon fight. George V. Bauchie, a lawyer of 51 characteristic of the front he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has been done on the Caider-Bacon fight. George V. Bauchie, a lawyer of 51 characteristic of the front he was the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent visit to the front, he has the laughingly told a correspondent during a recent, in 1914 with 2.25 in 1914. The statistics for nineteen varieties of industries, and comprising 2.900 firms, the teach has the recent, an laugh to the recent, and the recent, an laugh to the recent, an laug Capt, von Papen received his coveted | The annual statements of forty of

of thoders trench warfare he was civen the highly important assignment of chief of staff and right hand man of the dia recent conversation the former per cent. Military Attache at Washington said he was anxious to have his friends in the 1911 figures, making over United States know that he is serving at the front, and not in Holland er South America, where, he declared, certain FRENCH PRAISE NEW YORKER. imaginative correspondents had reported

he was conducting propaganda w These reports, he said, were "bosh." 53 SHIPS SUNK IN TEN DAYS.

Supplementary List of U Boat Vic-

time Given Out. BERLIN, Sept. 18 (by wireless to Sayville). Figures on the number and tonnage of ships sunk by German submarines recently, given out by the Over-seas News Agency to-day, supplement yesterday's figures and show a total of 53 hostile and neutral vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 74,088, destroyed in the period from September 3 to Sep-"In the English Channel," says the

news agency statement, "German sub-marines in this period sank 20 additional hostile and neutral vessels with a total tonnage of 36,900. The neutral ships were destroyed because they car-ried contraband and in view of the impossibility of bringing them to a tier-

COAL STRIKE IN BELGIUM.

Minera Want Pay Commensurate With Price of Food.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Tuesday, Sept. 19.—The Haastricht Les Nouvelles says a general strike of miners through-out the Belgian coal fields is in progress.

1,000 YARDS ON ONE MILE FRONT

Capture Strong Fortified Works Known as "Quadrilateral."

BRITISH GAIN

BIG GAINS MADE SOUTH OF ANCRE

New Army, Shelled by Teutons, Lose Trenches. but Regain Them.

SOME GROUND GAINED IN PUSH ON BAPAUME

Germany Reports Big Losses for English—Say They Are Played Out. London, Sept. 19 (Tuesday) .- The

British line has been advanced a thousand yards along a one mile front, says the official statement from general CHURCHILL DEVISED CAR headquarters, issued last night. A powerfully fortified German work. Ex-Piret Lord of Admiralty known as "the Quadrilateral," has fallen completely into British hands. London. Sept. 18.—David Lloyd George. British War Minister, gives credit to Winston Spencer Churchill, the former First Lord of the Admiralty, for The official statement describes the davis important. Progress was also made north of

> yards along a one mile from "Seven machine guns and numerou prisoners were taken in the

this highly successful operation."

The capture of the "Quadrilatera" was a notable achievement for the Brit-ish not only because of the strength of this work, but because its possession is yet another step in the energing of Combles. This was done in cooperation with the French east of Combles, who took a trench only 200 yards from th town to-day

Le Priez farm, which the

the south and Ginchy on the north, the "Quadrilateral" protested the right flank of Combles. It also protested the load maining stretch of that track not in alhed hands. Seven negotive guns and many prisoners were taken in its cap-

Trades Enjoy Unprecedent-The total of prisoners taken by the British was 500 men and to officers . the last twenty-four hours. The Prop-Bernin, Sept. 18, via London, Sept. 19

(Tuesday).—Capt. Franz von Papen, 19 (Tuesday).—Complete returns for the former Gesman military sitache at fiscal year of 1915 indicate that German washington, is now in the centre of the industries, so far from suffering from the centre of the industries, so far from suffering from the centre of the the war, appear to have profited extensions. The British official statement also says.

The British official statement also says that counter attachs north of Floris were divised back with lower, and progressing at London. Sept. 19. fighting on the Somme front. He is the the war, appear to have profited exten-tory fire and dispersed. This shows the chief general staff officer of a division sively and to have gained materially value to the British of possession of the them to fire down into the terminal states of the most crucial sectors over preceding years. Leather, chemistry on this front, against which the Entente ical and dye industries have enjoyed trenches below and break up such at-The official statement to-night tells of

important exptures of decrease wins in the recent big advance as follows:

gressed far beyond the text book and plant theoretical studies of the antebellum era. As soon as the captain had familiar-scarcity of fats and oils deve the profits tized himself with the methods and finesse of those lines above 24 per cent.

Textiles, despite handicaps, made the Wunderwerk and the Danube tree. As Textiles, despite handicaps, made nearly 24 per cent.; iron profited almost have fallen, there are more such tour touts to crack there. The tow tours as heavily. Foodstuffs, necessaries and were given one of them, and cracked taking part of a contemplated German luxuries, reckoned together, made 14.57 The banks came out about even with trench system In the same section the new troops

were put again to the test and eved it well. In the trench a just captured, west or Monaget fator, the German arthur shelled them unmereifully for hours, then the infantry came forward in althou-They succeeded in acting into one of the British treaches and holding it for a few minutes. Then the new troops can a back and drove the decours out. On the line from Convenient to Manhere is a step along the highrend that runs from Albert, behind the bulkish lines, to Bapaume, the important ratio of town that they have been striving for

since July 1. what the official statement calls 'n minor attack" east of Courcelette was made upon German trench elements and was entirely successful. "Four line been advanced appreciably at this potsays the statement. Both these advances put the British just so much cluser to Le Sars and Haucourt l'Abbaye. PROF. KETTLE KILLED IN WAR.

Irish Patriot Who Fought for Britain Dies in Ginchy Battle.

DUBLIN. Sept. 18.—Lieut. Thomas their two next stepping stones from th a Michael Kettle, professor of economies in deep salient whose point is appro-the National University, has been killed mately Array. From the sides of the

> will be subjected to its entitaling fire impossible to restst FRENCH IN DENIECOURT.

ish lines on the Somme he thermans

Prof. Kettle was born in 1880, the son f a ploneer of the Irish land movement. Gen. Foch's Troops Take More Trenches South of Somme. He was a lawyer and journalist, and Paris, Sept. 18.—Another village of which the Germans had made a fort has

CERTAIN OF CONSPIRACY MEN AND WOMEN PREY

Queens County Railway Company de-clared a strike last night to take in-mediate effect.

President Daniel T. Haley of the President

Mrs. Adams Threatened. "Dr. Charles S. Banks of East Orange, a specialist in nervous diseases, was the only physician consulted regarding Blakelock since his release from the Midlletown asylum," said Mrs. Adams last signt, "I am not desirous of publicity,

repiracy on foot to get the artist back into an asylum for the insane. I have been called on the telephone late at night and told that I was going to be assausinated. I have been followed and my they show to what extent Blakelock's

Short Circuit Puts Out Lights From Houses in the district bounded by 145th and 157th streets, Amsterdam

When the short circuit occurred in

stored in half an hour. BROTHERS UNCLES IN A DAY.

House But Two at Frank's. PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 18. The Tchol

Artist's Protector Takes Him One Banker Paid \$50,000,

victims would be disclosed at the pre-liminary hearing before a United States commissioner to-morrow. These victims, principally wealthy men whose firtations

Trial in Philadelphia. The evidence gathered in two cases already generally known, authorities said, together with a mass of incriminating evidence found in the raid on the apart-ment where the seven were arrested, will be presented to the Federal Commissioner. Clabaugh expects the seven will e ordered removed to Philadelphia for rial without a stubborn resistance be-

Mrs. Edward Donahue, \$5,000. James Christian, alian James Roberts. George Bland, alias Joseph Pearl,

Developments in the case reported to Clabaugh to-day included the arrest ir. Philadelphia of Frank Crocker, alleged

Women Assert Innocence. of truth in the charges. "Why, I never smoked epium in my

appear for the prisoners.

Mrs. Klipper Chief Witness. Mrs. Klipper of Philadelphia will be LT. RAYMOND ASQUITH KILLED.

The story of the blackmailing of Mrs Klipper, already has been told in court. WHISKEY BARRELED FOR SICK.